

## Frightened Freshmen Face Finals



Still wondering what's so progressive about the progressive blue books, the girls came through the ordeal weary, but undaunted. Strained brows and distorted feet give evidence of the inner struggle.

## Second Semester Features Additions to Curriculum

The second semester will see five new courses added to the College curriculum. Of interest to the Home Economics majors will be the course *Diets in Disease*, which will be offered by Miss Naomi Brady. *Metaphysics* is being given for the first time at St. Teresa's. Father Daniel Meagher will be the instructor. In the Sociology department, Mr. Fennell has announced that *Criminology* will be given. For upper division Latin students Sister John Marie is offering a course in the *Confessions of St. Augustine*. All are three hour courses.

Mrs. P. H. Crane, president of the Missouri chapter of the National Society of Parliamentarians, will lecture on Parliamentary law and supervise practical demonstrations during this semester. The sessions will occur at the assembly period on the second and third Mondays of February, March and April.

Returning to St. Teresa's after a vacation of one semester are Mary Jo Power and Rosemary Kelly. Both are now first semester juniors. They are two of the twelve new students enrolled for the second semester. Others are June Meng, who attended the College in the first semester of her freshman year, Barbara Nigro, a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, who enters the junior class from Loretto Heights, and Joy Ashbrook, also an alumna of the Academy who comes from Webster Groves to the freshman class.

### 'Teresian' Joins MCNA; Faculty Attends Parley

The Teresian has been credited membership in the MCNA, Missouri College Newspaper Association, which has recently re-vamped and extended its program. Teresian also belongs to the Associated College Press and the National Catholic Press Association.

Sister Marcella Marie, Teresian advisor, and Sister John Marie attended a meeting of the MCNA at Missouri University, January 24, in order to aid in the preliminary planning for Journalism Week in May. Eighteen faculty advisors attended the luncheon given by Dean F. L. Mott at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Columbia. These delegates planned for an exchange of college newspapers and the May contest and awards.

A committee to draw up designs for the MCNA special award pin will be headed by Sister Marcella Marie and Miss Slemmons from Kirksville Teachers College.

## Mother Marietta At St. Louis Sociology Meet

Mother Marietta, president of the college, represented St. Teresa's at the ninth annual convention of American Catholic Sociological Society held at St. Louis University from January 30 through February 1. Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara was honorary chairman of the Convention.

Delegates from thirty-eight states convened at the Melbourne Hotel to hear discussions on political, industrial, and parish sociology. Archbishop Ritter was one of the keynote speakers of the parley, and Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara was also included among some twenty-five speakers who addressed the sociologists during the three-day meeting.

### Dr. Morris Speaks

Dr. Rudolph E. Morris, professor of sociology at Marquette University and former professor at St. Teresa's, opened the meeting Friday morning with a talk on "The Sociologists and International Understanding." The place of rural sociology was viewed by the Rev. Paul Hanley Furfey of the Catholic University of America. CST sociology students are familiar with the Father Furfey's works as they have used his *History of Social Thought* as one of their texts.

### Three Sectional Meetings

Sectional meetings were held the second day of the convention. College teachers heard the Rev. Francis J. Friedel, S.M. of Trinity College speak on "Teaching the College Course on the Family." High school teachers were addressed by the Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J. of St. Louis University on "The Place of the Encyclicals in High School Sociology." High school and college students held a panel discussion on "What Is Wrong With Sociology?"

Sunday featured a general assembly on "The Catholic Social Movement in Europe" and "What the U.S. Is Doing to Accommodate Displaced Persons."

# THE TERESIAN

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NUMBER 4

## Speakers Bureau Inaugurated For Student Training

Announcing the newest of St. Teresa's Organizations — The Speakers Bureau! The purpose of this group is to give its members practical experience in public speaking and also to give specialized information on vital topics to students and other civic groups.

Several topics have been chosen by volunteers. Speeches will be ready by the first of March when the Bureau's services will be made available. Some of the topics concern the labor problem, judgment and the news, modern rural life, Church Music, life in an American Colony, and other phases of current interest.

The first meeting of the group was held Wednesday, February 4. It was decided that meetings would be held bi-monthly at noon on Wednesdays. Mr. Fennell will moderate the Bureau. All students of St. Teresa's are invited to join and information regarding the Bureau's complimentary service may be obtained by writing to the College.

## Dr. Morris Discusses Liturgy at Assembly

Dr. Rudolph Morris, former professor of sociology at the College, brought a vital message to the students at the assembly of February 1. "How can love and loyalty permeate a One World Society? was the question he raised. His answer is one with the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI on the Liturgy, namely, that all activity must radiate from a spiritual center.

Dr. Morris clearly differentiated the primary from the secondary groups of society; he characterized the latter as a "shoulder to shoulder" group, but the former as a "face to face" group. "Efficiency," said Dr. Morris, "is the criterion of the secondary group, but mutual love and loyalty is the criterion of the primary one."

And he pointed out that only when the spirit of the family group permeates society can we hope for peace. Only when Catholics see in the Sacrifices of the Mass the center of Catholic worship and concentrate less on the individual attitude toward Holy Communion will the Mystical Body of Christ be fully realized.

Dr. Morris expressed his delight at being back at the college. He had just returned from St. Louis, where he read a paper at the annual meeting of the Catholic Sociological Society. He spent three days in Kansas City visiting his old friends and then returned to Marquette University, where he is now a faculty member of the College of Liberal Arts.

## Sister Awarded Degree

Sister Georgiana Marie of the art department passed her oral examination for her degree of master of arts at the University of Missouri in Columbia, January 14. Her courses were in painting, design, and history of art, and as a thesis she had an exhibit of her landscape, portrait, and still-life work in oil, water color, and conte crayon, which was set up at the university.

## School to Sponsor Musical Festival

When ye shall hear the blare of trumpets, the clash of cymbals, and the sound of voices raised in song, then shall ye know the third annual music festival to be under way at the College of St. Teresa. March 11, 12, and 13 are set as the festive days.

## Grand March Opens Dad-Daughter Fete

The Father-Daughter Banquet on February 4 added sparkle and festivity to an otherwise somber new semester. Bishop Joseph Marling, auxiliary bishop of Kansas City, was the guest speaker who added an air of distinction to the atmosphere.

The girls in filmy soft formals and sophisticated dinner dresses were escorted by the Beau Brummels in a dignified Grand March from the Georgian Lounge to the Cafeteria. The dinner was planned with an eye on the men's favorite dishes: fruit cocktail, baked turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, combination salad, cherry pie a la mode and coffee.

Mary Katherine Gilwee, president of the Student Council, in the name of the student body, delivered a toast of appreciation to the Dads. The evening ended with the harmonizing of old-favorite tunes by the "favorites" themselves and their daughters—but that wasn't yet the finale. Some of the Dads who still felt the surge of young blood in their veins insisted on visiting "the spots." The girls (after a great deal of persuasion, of course) led their escorts to the — where the polka and the waltz were still in vogue.

## Father Bloomer Gives Annual Student Retreat

With the annual three-day Retreat a new atmosphere pervaded the halls of the college. The clamor of gay feminine chatter and the anxiety of semester exams calmed to the silent meditations of Teresians listening to Christ "following, following after."

Reverend Louis Bloomer, S.J., officiating as retreat-master, chose this line of Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" as the theme of the retreat held January 28, 29, and 30.

Father Bloomer was professor at Rockhurst College for several years and is now instructor of English and Speech at Regis College, Denver, and is skiers' chaplain at Estes Park, Colorado.

## Chemistry Head Elected To Sigma Delta Epsilon

Sister Henrietta Eileen, head of the Chemistry Department, has been elected to Sigma Delta Epsilon, Delta Chapter, a Scientific Women's Fraternity, composed of women in all scientific fields. Sister is now at the University of Missouri where she will receive her Doctor's Degree.

Sister Henrietta Eileen's research problem centers around the structure of diphenoyl chloride. Her work is being directed by Dr. H. E. French, former chairman of the department. Dr. French has been a visitor to St. Teresa's on accrediting committees.

The glee clubs, choral groups, vocal, piano, and instrumental soloists of the high schools of the city are invited to participate. An invitation is also extended to the elementary school pianists to enter the festival. The contestants meriting the highest rating will be presented in a concert Monday night, March 15, in the auditorium of the college, to which the public is invited.

Since the festival is designed to make good music better known, it is requested that directors and teachers select material that will promote this idea. The quality of a composition, as well as its performance, will be considered by the critics in rating the performers.

### Time Limit on Numbers

Glee clubs and vocal ensembles are limited to eight minutes; vocal and instrumental soloists to five minutes. Any number of selections may be used provided that the total performance, will be considered by the critics in rating the performers.

Glee clubs and vocal ensembles are limited to eight minutes; vocal and instrumental soloists to five minutes. Any number of selections may be used provided that the total performance does not exceed the allotted time.

### Criticism To Be Given

The constructive remarks of the critics will be sent to each teacher entering soloists and to each director or high school principal entering groups. The critics are not informed of the identity of the school or the teacher represented by the entry.

Those desiring further information may inquire at the dean's office.

## Miss Woodward to Be Guest Soloist Here

Miss Rebecca Woodward, a coloratura soprano, will be presented in a solo recital at St. Teresa's Academy on February 10 at 2:00 p.m. The college students will be the guests of the academy. Miss Woodward is a pupil of Dooyne Christine Neal, a teacher of voice at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Missouri.

Numerous radio engagements, guest appearances, and auditions have kept Miss Woodward busy. Her most recent appearance was with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra where she sang at two student concerts under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. She has also appeared with the St. Louis Philharmonic and with the St. Louis Chamber Opera Society.

Recently Miss Woodward was one of eight national finalists in the National Federation of Music Clubs

Young Artists' Contest and was first place winner in the St. Louis Hour of Charm Contest. When she was presented by the Musical Research Club she sang the ingenue role in the Light Opera Guild's production of "Sweethearts;" she was also heard as Madame Dart in Mozart's "The Impresario."



Our Policy in '48

DEAR READERS:

With the inauguration of the year 1948 it is appropriate for the staff of the Teresian to set forth its policy as a student publication. If this smacks suspiciously of a campaign speech, don't be alarmed. We merely want to specify our aims and thereby clarify certain points of variance on the material which should appear in the paper.

Too many students seem to believe that the primary purpose of the paper is entertainment, and if it doesn't measure up to their standards of entertainment, these students criticize. To begin with, the pleasure of the reader, though we do not deny that it is very important, is not the sole purpose of the publication. If this were true the paper would be turned into a mere show. For those who seek purely entertainment, movies, picture magazines, and comic books would be more effective and would not clutter up the school either.

A paper, especially a college paper, has an intellectual and moral obligation to meet first. The truths of Christ taught by the Church, as well as the truths of history, science, philosophy, and literature are the mainstays of our education and must be given verbal expression. The college paper is the organ for that expression. The best a school publication can do is to help the school produce its proper effects. That's exactly what the staff of the Teresian hopes to do. The more closely we make the paper fit itself to further the program the school has outlined, the more will our paper be productive of good.

If you, the student reader, will think about this standard of values and judge accordingly, you will be doing your part in supporting our policy.

—THE STAFF.

Paging All Press Agents!

Ever since Aristotle first started thinking about feelings, it has been known on the earth that man is the victim of a peculiar phenomenon. He likes what he knows. Just think a minute and see if this isn't true. If you've been eating sauerkraut for breakfast everyday, you probably think that sauerkraut is the only thing to eat for breakfast. (You probably have indigestion, too). Of course, there are some hardy pioneers who strive on uncharted wildernesses, but you never see them complaining about home.

All this is a sort of round about way of getting at the point: if we want to make the Catholic Church really "universal"—cover the globe with Christianity, we have to make Christ and His Church known. Then they can be loved. This is the duty and privilege of anyone who wants to be a press agent for God. Press agents aren't the kind of people who apologize and what's worse, just ignore their "star." Publicity is the result of repetition—of getting people to become aware and familiar of something. Ninety-nine percent of Americans know that Lucky Strike has green tobacco, but how many know that Christ, Son of God, was born in a stable and died on a Cross—for us. Poor Publicity!

This is Catholic Press Month—The time for all good press agents to come to the aid of the cause. You don't have to be a Shakespeare to help. The Catholic Press (God's Advertising Department) includes everyone who speaks, utters, *shouts* a word, whether written or verbal, to tell someone else about Christ. Don't hoard your good fortune—spread the goods news!

—GERALDINE CARRIGAN.

Ex Libris

By BOBBY JEANNE SCHMIDT

THE STEPS OF HUMILITY by Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux is a beautifully polished piece of prose which should be of interest to students of medieval philosophy and mysticism. In translating the book from Latin, Professor G.W. Burch has retained its full charm and cogency. It is hoped that everyone will avail himself of the words of wisdom which his scholarly industry has made so easily and pleasantly accessible.

Dr. Carl Brent Swisher's latest volume is a practical and timely discussion of how the constitutional system has changed under the stresses of two major wars and a major depression. **THE GROWTH OF CONSTITUTIONAL POWER IN THE UNITED STATES** is a happy blend of interpretation, theory, and concrete illustration.

A Book of the Month Club recommendation, **THE REDISCOVERY OF MORALS**, gives Henry C. Link's answer to the questions being asked by people everywhere: What is wrong with the world and the people of today? And what can be done about it? Dr. Link says, "It is the rediscovery and re-interpretation of moral law that constitutes the major problem of our civilization. A common faith without a common ethics is mere wishful thinking."

**JEAN SIBELIUS, HIS LIFE AND PERSONALITY** by Karl Ekman: Music students should find this authorized biography of Sibelius, the great contemporary composer, delightful reading. Now known to music-lovers everywhere by his symphonies which are heard regularly over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Sibelius has been voted the favorite of all living composers by his radio audiences.

(Continued on Page 3)

Honor Roll		
SENIORS		
Mary Sullivan	A 1	B 6
Mary Lou McConnell		4
JUNIORS		
Catherine Borne	4	4
Caroline Borne	4	3
Shirley Brandt	2	4
Geraldine Carrigan	2	4
Doris Frohoff	3	3
Joan Murphy	6	0
Bobby Jeanne Schmidt	1	5
Gloria Sutter	5	1
Mimi Turpin	5	1
SOPHOMORES		
Peggy Denzer	5	2
Betty Gilmore	5	2
Dorothy Junker	2	5
Joan Nikolai	4	4
Aileen Shine	4	4
FRESHMEN		
Mary L. Boland	5	3
Alice Fick	1	5
Patricia Jansen	2	5
Betty Detten	6	2

Backward, Turn Backward . . .  
Seniors Stop and Consider What Might Have Been

It was rather a carefree existence—that life of four years ago, all present seniors admit. And if those days had to be lived over again maybe there would be more of the "care" and less of the "free." At least Tess Browne assures us that if she knew then what she knows now she would work off honor points early. It's a dreadful strain trying to make an all A record the last year.

Barbara Hutchings would study more evenly all the years instead of intensifying the process on those eves before exams.

Mary K. Gilwee assures us she would plan her schedule so that it would include some courses for pure enjoyment—"those in which I wouldn't need to worry about grades or honor points, but just to relax and take the course for what it had to offer."

If life could be lived over Helen Woods thinks she would try harder to make the most of the annual retreat.

If Mary Ann Miller could start all over she would take courses in sewing. She envies those seniors who are accomplished seamstresses.

Margaret Roberts thinks freshmen should work off some of the credits in their major and not wait until the junior year. And Mary Garies seconds this.

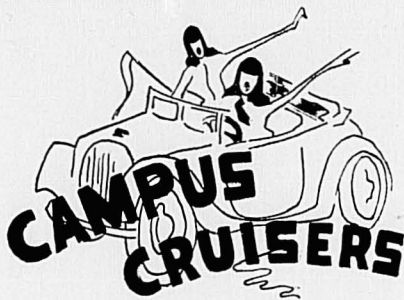
Maybe it's growing pains that prompted Joan Morris to say, "I'd have all my classes on the second floor so I wouldn't have to walk so many stairs."

"I wouldn't have studied so hard my first year and much harder my other three years," declares Mary Ellen Hofer. And since the Registrar's Office has been the scene of much of her labors, she would like to see installed there an electric typewriter, an automatic mimeograph, a radio, and a coke machine—for her successor.

If Mary Jane Winfrey could do it all over again she would "take more literature, study more, lounge less, smile more, and not be so gullible." Eileen Murphy thinks she would study less, play more, worry less, and laugh more; but seriously, she feels she would do exactly what she did.

And with comprehensives in the offing, Barbara Ryan wishes she had taken a double dose of humanities.

(Continued in Column 5)



Joelle and Mary Jean

In my estimation, either the girls are becoming joiners to clubs and organizations or I'm having hallucinations. I was with eye-strain while reading the last issue of the TERESIAN and here's what I saw: CPC, LWV, NFCCS, NSA, SC, GCC, IRC, UN, CCD, AC, IAC, and others. All these really stand for something, but two important ones were not seen—ABC and LSMFT.

After donning my fog lights, I proceeded to make my way through the mist to an empty T-zone chair. It must be the aftermath of tests and retreat that has so inspired the members of the cloudy lounge, for zippy songs, both old and new now take the place of gossip. (Was there ever any?) Beautiful songs like, "Consumptive Sarah Jane" and the "B-i-b-l-e" are becoming very popular.

We pause here to welcome the new faces and the people that go with them.

Perhaps the novel styles are bringing a new note of femininity to our age, or is it an old note? On the other hand it might be that some are looking to the future, expecting to take the fatal step. (Something which I'll never do.) At any rate an art that is generally reserved for the old has been taken up by a countless number—in word, knitting and embroidering. Everything from mittens to sweaters for broad shoulders are in production. What a line! Oh, well, God helps those that help themselves.

The peace and quiet in CST for three days during retreat probably provided time for our teachers of knowledge to make out the long and difficult assignments for the coming semester. It was beautiful and peaceful—so may we thank the faculty and Father Bloomer. Why is it though that the tall girls always get short gowns and vice-versa?

As usual, registration was most confusing but those who had to be taken away because of neuropathy are now back in good health—we hope. PM wasn't at school that day, but I heard Apple Honey calling her to inform her of the free day afforded by promptness. Whether you spent the day sleeping, swimming or ice-skating, I'm sure you all could have used a few more of them.

The New Look around school comes from all over this semester. C.S.T. has acquired students from almost all the surrounding colleges. We knew they'd realize what they were missing sooner or later. Also we are welcoming back girls who tried their luck in the business world and decided to return to the fold.

The talk by Dr. Morris at a recent assembly brought back memories of Sociology Class under his direction. Dr Morris was with us last year and won the friendship of all the girls.

The night before exams or "why didn't-I-study-all-semester" has come and gone. Some remarks heard after each exam were: "Well, I just flunked another one"; "I'd never even heard of half the stuff"; "I studied all night and she didn't ask a thing I studied; 'I'll never finish my Humanities cards'; 'Do you mean to tell me we were supposed to write a term paper?'

Anyone wishing information on any subject visit the room next to the broom closet and you'll get a complete education.

Soft lights, music, and angora sweaters were definitely part of the very successful Student Relief Dance, especially the angora part. All you have to do to find out who was dancing with whom is find out what color angora is on the boys sweater, or especially blue serge suits.

An 8:30 class on January 7, 1948:

You rush to your locker at 8:29 and wham! What's the combination? Is it right to 21 then left to 18 and back—No. Several girls couldn't even remember where their locker was. I guess we'll blame it on those two extra days.

It's Coming Again

The spring issue of The Golden Echo is just about ready for the press. The staff hopes to have this second issue of our literary journal in your hands by March 1.

Our friends were more than encouraging with their compliments on the first number. Letters came in to us from every section of the country. Perhaps it has been this encouragement that has made us try to make the spring issue even superior to the winter number.

We have more material this time for the freshmen. We won't give away all our secrets, but we promise you two very interesting short stories, an informative and stimulating essay on Church Music, and another essay on What Is a Catholic Book? Several short biographical sketches and some family portraits are included, besides five poems.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN  
(Continued from Column 3)

Some of the seniors were quick to suggest recommendations. Helen Woods holds out for shorter working hours, longer lunch periods, and no assemblies. Mary K. Gilwee thinks perhaps a friendlier atmosphere would permeate the second floor if the periodical room were converted into a conversational nook.

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## Terescope

(Gloria Sutter Looks at World News)

Less than 100 radio stations in the United States are actually qualified to retain their licenses on the basis of placing public interest above purely commercial considerations. The others are simply using a great public communications medium for quick and often disreputable profits. I believe that with the soap operas, vulgar comedies, hair-raising mysteries, and long, haranguing commercials nearly monopolizing the air waves, radio is sadly in need of a general housecleaning. Why doesn't the Federal Communications Commission take definite steps to protect the property of the United States?

This fall between September 15 and November 23, more than one hundred and twenty thousand people visited the Brooklyn Museum in New York City to see a photographic exhibit entitled "Out Road to Peace," prepared by the UN Department of Public Information. In its historical section, the exhibit shows how one after another past attempts to achieve peace in Europe has failed. It also shows by means of photographs and graphic illustration how the various organs of the UN are now working to achieve world unity. Will this attempt also fail? It will, as long as individual rights are not recognized, social and economic problems are unsolved, and, most important of all, as long as might is believed to be more important than right.

General Eisenhower's positive withdrawal from Presidential politics leaves the field to Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg, and Stassen. The General has said that he was convinced that the subordination of military to civil power would be best sustained if lifelong professional soldiers abstain from seeking high political office. "Nothing in the international or domestic situation especially qualifies for the most important office in the world a man whose adult years have been spent in the country's military forces. At least this is true in my case." This statement complicates the plight of the Republicans, for they need a man who can tread the middle of the road on foreign policy—a person who is neither an extreme internationalist nor an isolationist. And the General might very well have fitted into this category.

Assassination has removed one of the great spirits of the modern world. That much is certain about the death of Mohandas K. Gandhi, apostle of non-violence and father of Indian independence. What this act of political violence will mean to the future of India, no one today can presume to predict. Long before he died, however, the moral stature of this modest little Indian was warmly acknowledged by men of good will throughout the world. His power sprang, in part, from the fact that he did not fear death. How many of us can follow his example—or, how many of us will agree with George Bernard Shaw when he says that this just goes to show how dangerous it is to be good?



## Gaiety Pervades Mixer

Left: Dance enthusiasts at the Relief Mixer perform the latest steps. The affair was sponsored by the Sodality to raise funds for the NFCCS Student Relief Drive. Below: Gathered around the coke stand are several CSTers with their Rockhurst dates. All are obviously enjoying themselves.

## News Notes

Members of the committee to study student government should be particularly interested in Concord. This is a magazine published for students and devoted to discussion of problems for which they are seeking the solution.

The January issue features a discussion of the problems of student government and the necessity of developing responsible student control of campus activities.

The last issue of The Forum, official NFCCS publication, announced reluctantly that the Rev. Charles E. Birmingham was retiring from the office of National Chaplain of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. CST will remember Father Birmingham from the Spring Congress held here last year.

The student relief campaign of the NFCCS began a "goods-in-kind" drive in the second week of February, to continue until the middle of May. The drive for goods will not conflict with the monetary relief collection which is now in progress on our campus.

John J. Simons, graduate of Seton Hall College, South Orange, New Jersey, has recently accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, replacing Miss Margaret Conway, who resigned to become a member of the faculty of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Mr. Simons was former president of the New York Region of the NFCCS. Students who have attended the National Congresses of the Federation have had the opportunity of meeting both Mr. Simons and Miss Conway.

The National Commission on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has undertaken the publication of a CCD Spanish edition of Our Parish Confraternity for Latin-American students.

## Sympathy

The faculty and student body offer their sympathy to Mary Ann Miller on the death of her grandfather and to Joan Day on the death of her grandfather.



## Three Contests Offer Challenge To Collegiate Creative Writers

Creative writing students have been alerted to three Catholic literary contests this month. The National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring two nation-wide contests, the one is devoted to the subject of race relations, the other to the *Marian Way*. The third contest is a Young Catholic Writers' Contest co-sponsored by the Catholic Community Library and the Catholic Press Council.

Manhattanville College, New York, which holds the chairmanship of the National Commission on Interracial Justice, features a one-act play contest, a short story contest, a lyric poetry contest and a poster contest.

The National Mariology Commission under the direction of the College of St. Rose, Albany, announces a three-in-one contest which includes an outline on the *Marian Way*, a *Marian Essay*, and a *Marian Poem*. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Young Catholic Writers' Contest, a local event for Catholic Press Month, is open to the students of Catholic colleges and high schools of Kansas City, Kansas City, Kansas, Atchison, and Leavenworth. Entries may be an essay, a poem, a short, short story, or a one-act play. A trophy is awarded the winning school in both divisions.

See bulletin board in Room 302 for additional information on these contests.

## Senior is Vice-President Of Rockhurst Dramasquers

Patricia O'Leary, senior recently was elected vice-president of the Rockhurst Dramasquers. Her duty will be to supervise the production of future plays.

The Dramasquers is a dramatic club composed of Rockhurst students and college girls who have participated in their former plays.

## Fellowships Available

With second semester beginning and commencement in sight, the notices of graduate scholarships sent out by various universities are attracting the attention of the Seniors.

From Fordham University has come information on centenary assistantships with stipends ranging from \$350 to \$900, and ten scholarships granting exemptions from tuition fees. Marquette University offers a number of appointments as teaching assistants or research assistants, as well as scholarships in several fields. Catholic University likewise has preferred information on fellowships and scholarships for those interested.

These opportunities may well be considered for those graduates who desire further work in their major fields. More specific information may be obtained by consulting the posters on the bulletin boards and by writing the institutions named.

**HOMOGENIZED  
BOND BREAD**  
Stays Fresh Days Longer

## Renowned Lecturers Hold Audience Tense

Baroness Catherine de Hueck, former Russian noblewoman and foundress of the Friendship Houses, and her husband, Eddie Doherty, prominent writer, spoke in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building on January 15.

The Baroness, author of "Friendship House" and "Dear Bishop" gave a forceful talk concerning her apostolic work. This is the well-known social worker's second visit to St. Teresa's. In 1942 she also spoke to the students of the College.

Mr. Doherty told of his experiences as a foreign correspondent for Liberty magazine, his long-delayed interview with Father Coughlin who brought him back to the Catholic faith, and his discovery of Friendship House, situated in New York's Harlem.

Lively questions were asked in the question and answer period following the two talks. The program was the third in the series of Kansas City's first Catholic Lecture Forum.

The master of ceremonies was Bob Dolan of the Catholic Community Service.

## Two Teresians to Office

At the last meeting of the College League of Women Voters held at Junior College, two St. Teresa girls were elected to offices. Mary Lou Wilkinson, junior, will serve as vice-president of the League, and Tess Browne, senior, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers include Joan Schmid, Junior College, president, and Beverly Lash, Kansas City University, vice-president. These girls will serve until May.

It was decided by vote that the office of president would be rotated among the three member colleges.

The next meeting of the league will be in the form of a buffet-supper to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Powers on Wednesday, February 18.

## Ex Libris, con't

(Continued from Page 2)

Fascinating stories which reveal the surprising origins of English words and the remarkable ways by which our words have come into the language are found within the pages of PICTURESQUE WORD ORIGINS from Webster's New International Dictionary. It is a G. & C. Merriam Company publication. The "life-story" of almost every word is given. For example, TAXICAB once meant a carriage that bounced like a goat, and CURFEW meant to cover the fire.

Ten great heroic poems are subjected to a critical analysis by Mr. Mark Van Doren in THE NOBLE VOICE. The works of Homer, Virgil, Lucretius, Chaucer, Dante, Spenser, Milton, Byron, and Wordsworth are here viewed by the discriminating and penetrating eye of one of the most thoughtful literary critics of our times. This book is a must for any student of literature who is seeking the truth.

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Once upon a midnight dreary  
While I wonder weak and weary  
Over many a quaint and curious  
volume

Of forgotten lore—

My note for the exams! Yes, it's no wonder this part of the country is suffering from a fuel shortage since so many of the CST girls started burning that midnight oil. Some actually believed they could SLIDE through those semester tests on it. But as the mournful dirge sighs, "It's all over now."

Some exam afterthoughts reveal the state of mind of a few of "the brains" on those dreaded days. When one Sophomore was complaining about using two Blue Books for all her tests, another girl popped up with, "You mean you're allowed to use more than one?"

"Why sure, what did you do when you didn't get it all in one?"

Enlightened reply, "Just stopped!"

A certain freshman thought her first test was a snap, "Why, we just had to do two out of the first five questions and three out of the last five, and luckily number two and number three were just the ones I knew."

Then after that last minute cramming of exam week came the comparatively peaceful days of retreat when callouses on the knees replaced the ones that had been on our brains. The sudden flurry of knitting and embroidery needles seen all over the school must have been encouraging to the Retreat Master. At least he knew everyone was getting the point.

But now with souls and minds at ease, we begin the second semester with renewed hope. Even the faculty seem impressed at the sudden interest in classical languages which has swept through the junior and senior classes. Of course, they know that the requirements have nothing to do with this.

—MURPH.

## Under the Gavel

### Spanish Club

Mr. William J. Gilwee, father of Mary Katherine Gilwee, senior, presented the Inter-American Club with an electric victrola for the use of the Spanish classes. It will be utilized for the learning of Spanish songs and for the Treviño conversation course.

At their monthly meeting, the club exhibited two motion pictures of the San Paulo Diocese in Brazil. This is the diocese of Cardinal Moto, who visited the college in October at the time the miraculous statue of Our Lady of the Cape was venerated in Kansas City.

As a special project, the Inter-American Club has made some offering to Father Huberto Muñoz to help further the publication of worthy books in Spanish. Father Muñoz is a friend of Bishop O'Hara and is now with the National Catholic Welfare Council in Washington. His special work here is acting as advisor to Central and South American students in the United States and Canada.

On a visit to the college in November, Father Muñoz gave much valuable information concerning his native country, Chile. In gratitude for the offerings made by the club he has presented five autographed copies of his books to the club.

### Music Club

On the feast of the octave of the Epiphany a distinctive feature was added to the regular monthly Sodality Mass with the inauguration of Gregorian chant by the music department. The Proper of the Mass was sung in the full chant by the five Gregorian pupils, the Ordinary being rendered by the Acappella choir.

An enthusiastic reception was accorded the singing by all who were present. Perhaps Miss Beck expressed the general opinion most effectively when she exclaimed simply, "It was heavenly!" Let us hope the singing will be made a regular part of the future Masses.

### Sports

Brains won over matter the last month for the members of the Athletic Club. Because of their concentration on study for exams they were unable to have any particular event for the month of January. But now that they are again happy, carefree human beings they are planning a bowling party for Sunday, February 22. To this, the first activity of the second semester, the new members will be invited. Although the definite arrangements are not yet set,

there also will be a basketball game between the Athletic Association of the Academy and the Athletic Club of the College sometime this month.

### Sodality

In keeping with the February Intention of Our Holy Father, to pray for poverty stricken peoples, the Sodality is implementing its Student Relief Drive. At a meeting at the Assembly period on February 1, it was announced that proceeds from the recent Relief Dance were over half the quota for this semester. A new project will be held to make the remainder of the quota.

The Sodality is sponsoring a drive for good books to be given to the library of the Good Shepherd Convent and plans are also being made for the distribution of Catholic literature in public places.

In the absence of Mary Ann Miller, Prefect of the Sodality, Geraldine Carrigan conducted the February meeting. Betty Beck read a report of the Mission activities of the first semester and a letter from Reverend Thomas Cumings, S.J., thanking the students for their jewelry donations to his Indians in Pine Ridge.

League leaflets, mite boxes, and Christopher Notes were distributed to the students. Attention was called to the favorable reviews given "The Fugitive," a picture now running at the Orpheum.

### Dramatic Workshop

"Thank You, Doctor," a one act play, was presented by the Dramatic Club at assembly period, January 19. Mary Jean Burke played the part of the nurse, Miss Graney, while Patricia Moran expounded the theories of psychiatry as Doctor Gerney.

Gloria Sutter provided much of the comedy with her antics as the detective. Mrs. Norman Lester, pearl thief, was played by Patricia O'Leary. Mary Gent delighted the audience as the misunderstood jewelry salesman, Denny Cort.

The play was under the direction of Miss Marilyn Steuterman and was also presented at the Dramatic Club Christmas party.

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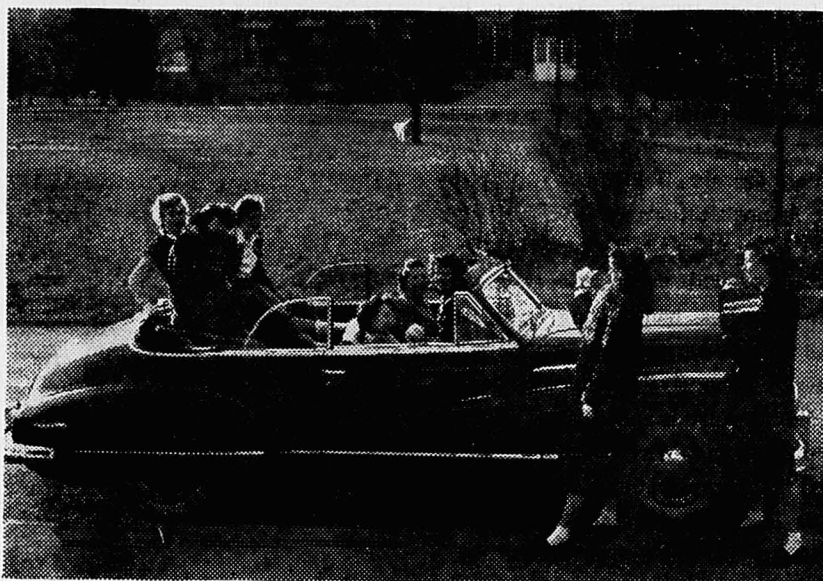
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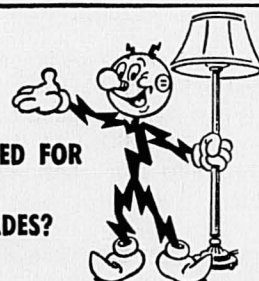
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